BLUE DIAMOND IS A MARYEL.

THE GEM NOW HERE RIVALS THE FAMOUS HOPE STONE.

J. Dreicer & Sons Were Its Importers, But They Decline to Tell Where They Bought It or From Whom-The Dianond Is Tentatively Valued at \$100,000

It was learned yesterday that the big blue diamond, the importation of which was announced by the customs authorihere on Thursday, is the property J. Dreicer & Sons of 592 Fifth avenue. The gem weighs 221/2 carats cut and is of extraordinary brilliancy and perfection The blue is the most precious color in diamonds next to the ruby red, only one specimen of which has ever been found. The negotiations for the purchase of the one now in this city, and which is the only one in the market anywhere in the world, have been going on for several years, but just where they were begun or concluded cannot be learned. Diamond dealers are generally a little shy in talking about the valuable stones they have picked up and this is the case with the importers of the blue diamond.

While neither the Dreicers nor the customs authorities would tell when the stone was brought here, or by whom, there is good reason to believe that it came over with Michael Dreicer, who arrived from Europe last Saturday. Gen. Mendel, the examiner of precious stones at the Appraisers' stores, said yesterday that it was one of the most wonderful he had ever seen.

Of course," said he, "I have never seen the Hope diamond, which is the only blue diamond of great size that most people know about. This stone can only be compared to the Hope gem; and, indeed, in the comparison I am not so sure but what the latter would suffer in all but the matter

Gen. Mendel added that the blue diamond Gen. Mendel added that the blue diamond now here was regular in shape, while the Hope diamond was irregular, a point that counts a lot with diamonds. "Then, too, said he, "this stone is exceptionally brilliant and of a deep shade of blue and remarkably clear. It is nothing short of wonderful." Gen. Mendel said that it would be manifestly increase for him or any one else to Gen. Mendel said that it would be manifestly improper for him or any one else to give the value of the stone as he had estimated it. He said that the estimate of \$70,000 as its foreign value, which has been mentioned, was not correct. There is good reason, though, to believe that \$70,000 is about the value the Government placed on it, although jewellers said yesterday that such a valuation would be of no great significance, for the reason that neither Gen. Mendel nor any one else had any standard to go by in estimating the value of a blue diamond.

of a blue diamond.

The gem is of marquise shape and is cut in the modern style. It has about 100 facets. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this country before. H. W. James, the gem expert of Dreicer & Sons, said yesterday:

"We believe that we have the rarest thing in diamonds in this or in any other country except England, where the Hope diamond is supposed to be, but we do not care to go into particulars as to how we came by it. This diamond has been held for many years in a roughly cut state. came by it. This diamond has been held for many years in a roughly cut state. We don't know much of its history, but it is sufficient to say that we purchased it from a private individual after negotiations lasting several years. It has never been in the market; that we know. Neither do we believe it has ever been exhibited. In our opinion, while not so large as the Hope diamond, ours is in some respects its superior, as it is of a deeper blue. Strictly speaking it is a sapphire blue, while the Hope diamond is a little more slaty. From reports that have come to us the diamond may have a very interesting history, but until we have verified them I don't think it would be well to go into that. As to the value you can say that

I don't think it would be well to go into that. As to the value you can say that it is worth over \$100,000. We don't care to go any closer than that."

The Hope diamond, which weighs 44½ carats, has been estimated to be worth \$250,000, but as there is no record of the gem ever having been on the market, this would be largely speculative. Ten years ago there was a rumor that a blue diamond had been found in the South Africa mines and it was believed that the syndicate controlling the mines had laid it away until they could get a good price for it.

Diamonds have greatly increased in value since that time, and a good many

Diamonds have greatly increased in value since that time, and a good many dealers, when they heard about the stone now in this country, were inclined to be-lieve that it might be the South African gem. It was also believed that a stone of such brought over here unless those importing it had a purchaser in mind. This, however, was denied by the Dreicers. They said brought over here unless those importing it had a purchaser in mind. This, however, was denied by the Dreicers. They said that they had no prospective purchaser for it and that the reports that J. J. Hill or J. Pierpont Morgan were to buy it were untrue. They will exhibit it privately to some persons, but it will not be on public view.

HEARST'S MEN UNDER BONDS. Editors of the "Chicago American" Must Be in Court on Monday.

CHICAGO Nov. 1.-Bonds were given before Judge Hanecy by the editors and general managers of the Chicago American, who had been cited for contempt of ort as a result of the publication of articles lowing the Judge's decision in the Gas Trust que warranto proceedings. Those whose bonds were given and the amounts were: S. S. Carvalho \$10,000; A. M. Lawrence \$10,000; John C. Hammond \$1,000 and H. S. Canfield \$5,000. Clarence S. Darrow and the American Surety Company were the sureties. W. R. Hearst and Honer Davaport, who were cited with and Homer Davenport, who were cited with the four who gave bail, were said to be in California and C. A. Briggs out of the city. The bonds called for the appearance of the defendants in court next Monday morn-

g at 10 o'clock. More defendants are likely to be called More defendants are likely to be called into the case. During to-day's proceed-ings Judge Hanery secured an admission from H. S. Canfield that he wrote the ar-ticles quoted in the bill, upon which the proceedings are based. It is evident from the proceedings that Judge Hanery con-siders the contempt charge as most serious.

GRAND CENTRAL PETE TAKEN IN. Con Man Rectey With Him Pete's Living

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PAID \$200 TO SAVE MRS. BAKER. | LEFT COLLEGE FOR CIRCUS.

Mother of the Bad Check Operator Pro duces Lawyer Ferguson's Receip That Mrs. Frederick Edwards of Ridgewood, N. J., who is the mother of Mrs. Eugenia Adelaide Baker, under arrest for

passing worthless checks, paid \$200 to Lawyers Samuel I. Ferguson and Gabriel L. Hess to settle a fraud committed by Mrs. Baker on the Seigel-Cooper Company, for which Ferguson was acting, was confirmed yesterday by production of two receipts for that amount of cash. Mrs. Baker passed a worthless check on the Siegel-Cooper Company. She was indicted on Sept. 12 and warrants were issued

for her arrest. Detective Sergeants Cuff, McNaught and Sam Price began to look for the woman. On Sept. 25 Mrs. Ed-wards and Henry L. Mead called at Mr. Ferguson's office. Mrs. Edwards told Cuff and Assistant District Attorney LeBarbier yesterday that she was told at Mr. Ferguson's office that she was told at Mr. Ferguson's office that she might settle for the check but that there was \$50 for expenses to be paid to them. Mrs. Edwards says she declared that she had only \$150 and would have to pay the remaining \$50 later. She turned over what money she had and received these two receipts on the office letter heads of Mr. Ferguson:

SIEGEL-COOPER COMPANY VS. BAKER.
Sept. 25.—Received this day \$150 from Mrs.
F. Edwards, on account of above entitled
matter, the remaining \$50 to be paid on or

before Nov. 20, 1901. SAMUEL I. FERGUSON, Attorney for Siegel-Cooper Co. Sept. 25.—Received this day the sum of \$50 for services rendered. Gabriel L. Hess.

Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Mead told Mr. LeBarbier that they were told that the \$50 was for the services of the detectives whom the lawyers had hired to trace the woman. After getting the money and making out the receipts, Mr. LeBarbier was told, Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Mead were informed that indictments had been found against Mrs. Baker but the lawyers would report the payment to the District Attorney and see if the prosecution could be stopped. Mrs. Baker was arrested last Wednesday. It was not until the next day that the District Attorney's office learned of the payment of the \$200 more than a month before.

Mrs. Edwards turned over her receipts to Detective Sergeant Cuff who gave her a receipt for them. Mr. Ferguson called at the District Attorney's office later and freely acknowledged receiving the money. He said that he had no idea that he was not entitled to do so, as the fact would not affect the trial in any way and would only be considered by the Judge in the event of imposing a sentence following conviction. He came to this city from Syracuse.

KILIEN VAN RENSSELAER SUED. Rogers Estate Land Tied Up Until the Litigation Is Settled.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Sixty acres of fine shore front property have been tied up here in actions at law brought against Kilien Van Rensselaer of New York, a trustee of the Moses Rogers estate, by W. Bayard Cutting, the law firm of Mann & Mann and United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore of Newport, R. I. The property in question is that of the Rogers estate. Mr. Van Rensselaer is an

heir of the late Mr. Rogers and is associated with Samuel Verplank and Jacob F. Miller of New York in the management of the estate. The action brought by Mr. Cutting is to recover \$1,400 damages on two notes, which he alleges Mr. Van Rensselaer gave him and which have not been paid. Each note is for \$500. One is a demand note of date Jan. 20, 1897, the other a ninety days' note of date April 18, 1898.

Mann & Man allege that Mr. Van Rensselaer owes them \$500 for services. They claim \$600 damages. Senator Wetmore's claim is \$1,200, and is based on notes of the plaintiff, which he alleges are in his possession and have not been paid, though due. The case is returnable to the Danbury Court of Common Pleas in December heir of the late Mr. Rogers and is associated

JUDGE JOHN PAUL DEAD. President Roosevelt Will Have Another

Southern Vacancy to Fill. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.-The Hon. John Paul, Justice of the United States Court for the western district of Virginia, died at Harrisonburg at noon to-day after an illness of several months. His death was due to a complication of diseases affecting

Judge Paul was long a notable figure in politics before he ascended the bench of the United States Court. He was elected to the Senate in 1879 by the Readjuster party from the Seventh district, and again in 1882. He was unseated, however, in In 1882. He was unseated, however, in favor of Col. Charles T. O'Ferra II, his Democratic opponent. In March, 1883, through the influence of Senator William Mahone, he was appointed United States Judge by President Arthur. He went on the bench in the fall of 1883 and discharged the duties of the office with ability until incapacitated by his final illness.

"BLACK PRINCE" MURPHY DEAD. California Ranch Owner Wasted Much of His Great Fortune.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Gen. Patrick W. Murphy, who once counted his ranches by leagues and his cattle by thousands. died here to-day at the age of 62. Murphy. like Vallejo and many other large land holders, wasted much of his fortune in princely hospitality. He inherited the land from his father,

who loaned money to Spanish-American ranchers and finally foreclosed and took possession. Martin Murphy, the father, possession. Martin Murphy, the father, died leaving 150,000 acres in various ranches, all well stocked with cattle. Patrick in-herited about one-third of the estate. He took aprominent part in State politics for Wenty years.
He was known as the "Black Prince," be-

cause of his swarthy complexion.

Dr. Francis Delafield's Wife Dead. Catherine Van Renss laer Delafield, wife of Dr. Francis Delafield, the well-known physician, died last night at her home, 13 West Thirty-second street. She had been ill for five months. She was a granddaughter of Gov. John A King of this decides in fefferson Market police court elections. Detective bergeant helix had see Reciev is a flarge Office handsher lie is waisted on suspicion of this game on an immigrant. For isometric properties, one of whom is the wife of Frederick B. S. Crosby, surjected or examination. vive her fibe was a communicant of Grace clearch and interested in the charities of the church. The funeral will be at Grace Church on Monday and the burist at of the church. Church on I Jacobse.

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MISSING GRANDSON OF THE LATE BISHOP WHIPPLE FOUND.

Francis M. Rose, Jr., Who Went to Am herst and Ran Away, Is in North Carolina-He Drove Stakes and Had to Carry Water to the Animals.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 1 .- A glad prodigal started home from here to-day. He was Francis M. Rose, Jr., who left for Faribault, Minn. He is a son of Dr. F. M. Rose, a well-known physician of that city and a grandson of Bishop Whipple. A month ago Francis ran away from Amherst College and joined Sells Bros', circus. He remained with the circus as a common laborer until last week, when he left the show and lived the life of a tramp. He arrived in this city on last Wednesday

Rose appeared at the police station in the early part of the night and begged to be allowed to lie down for a few hours' rest. He was put in one of the cells and slept soundly until awakened by the turnkey at 10 P. M. When told that he must leave the station he walked to the door, hesitated and then began weeying.

"Man, can't you see that I am sick?" said

"I have been living the life of a dog. haven't a cent, and if you turn me out of here I shall die."

The condition of the young man was so pitiable that the turnkey gave him a night's lodging and sent for the city physician. Rose then revealed his identity and asked that the turnkey telegraph to his father for money. His statement was not credited at first, as he was dressed in cheap, dirty overalls and looked downcast and haggard. The turnkey finally sent a colhaggard. The turnkey finally sent a col-lect telegram, and he and the rest of the police force were surprised at the reply. Dr. Rose telegraphed from Faribault that money for his son had been sent to the First National Bank here. The police got the mency by calling at the bank. The next day two telegraphic orders for money came for young Rose, and a telegram said that additional money would be sent by mail. After spending a night at the police mail. After spending a night at the police station Rose was taken to a hotel in this city, where he remained until he was able

to travel.

Though in his twenty-second year Rose said he had never had fondness for school life and had left one or two colleges before his entrance at Amherst. The circus tempted him to leave Amherst and seek glamour and tinsel. He was bitterly disappointed from the first. He had never done anything but go to school and spend money, and the circus people cast upon him the ignominy of driving stakes in the ground and carrying water to the animals. According to his own statements his humiliation was intense. At Lynchburg he sickened of the menagerie and crawled into an empty box car going south.

SHE FAINTS AT MURDER CHARGE. Chartrand, Who Killed Her Husband, Walves Examination.

Mrs. Vencedora Chartrand, who shot and killed her husband, John Chartrand, the manager of the Hoboken Skating Rink, on Thursday morning, was arraigned yesterday before Recorder Stanton, charged with murder. Mrs. Chartrand was represented by William F. Hurley as counsel. When the charge was being read to her Mrs. Chartrand fainted. When she had been revived she replied to the Recorder, "I have nothing to say; on advice of coun-sel, I waive examination."

Detective Sergeant Nelson and Detec-tive Kerrigan, who are on the case, say that the shot which caused Chartrand's death could not have been fired by Mrs. Chartrand in the manner she described in her statement to the police. County Physician Converse will make

post-mortem examination. County Physician Converse will hold an autopsy this afternoon. He said yester-day that he could not tell until then whether Chartrand's wound was made by one or two bullets. The police believe Mrs. Chartrand shot her husband twice and hat it was not an accident.

MERCHANTS MAIL LOST.

May Have Been Snapped Up by a Post Office Corridor Loafer.

Over four hundred letters which were sent three days ago from the downtown store of Acker, Merrall & Condit to the General Post Office are missing. The mail was carried to the Post Office by one of the firm's regular messengers, who says that he left it at a delivery window in the Park row corridor. The Post Office clerk who was on duty at the window declares that he never received the letters. Post Office Inspector Swift says that messengers for big mercantile houses have a way of simply throwing packages of mail on the window sill and turning away without waiting to see who grabs them. The in-spector's theory is that some loafer in the corridor took the mail after the messenger had deposited in rail said:
"We took the word of our messenger "We took the word of our messenger based to be took the word of our messenger rail was delivered. We do not post Office

that the mail was delivered. We do not charge anything against the Post Office officials, but we would like to know where that mail went to. We did not lose anything, but we suffered considerable novance.

KILLED HIS SON.

Old Frank Vermingo Hits the Young Man

With a Cobblestone. Frank Vermingo, an Italian ragpicker, 70 years old, of 84 Navy street, Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate Naumer in the Myrtle avenue police court yesterday charged with manslaughter. He was accused of killing his son, John Vermingo, 27 years old, by throwing a stone at him which struck him on the right temple. The injured man died in the Brooklyn Hospital on Sept. 3, two days after being Vermingo, Sir., while in a rage over a

fancied insult and disobedience on the part of his son, picked up a large cubblestone and threw it at him. The stone struck young man on the right temple, causing indentation of one and a last inches The injured man was taken in an uncon-scious condition to the hospital and died without regaining the power to speak. Vermingo disappeared and it was not until yesterday that Detectives Anstro-and Solan, of the Flushing avenue station, could locate him. He was remarded for could locate him. Its examination on Monday.

M'LEESPORT'S NEW MILL.

An independent Tin Plate Plant to Remigried to dittreus.

McKrassonr, Fa , Nov. 1 - At a meeting of the hunders of this city this afternoon it was decided to take up the \$200,000 of Londo to be issued by the McKnesport Manufacturing Company The company is contamined at \$500,000 It will begin work next week on the section of a tin plate plant to be built in Port Vac directly norms the Youghingheny River.

The American District Telegraph Conpancy filed articles of incorporation yearersiny in decreey (181). The employ attack is 1 perion The strong-ration are Borber.
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the Exchange place, Jorsey City. The con-See Advance in Coal Tords).

Retail scal dealers in this city, it was and do a signal, police, fire alarm and mea-

FREEZING OUT A TENANT.

Mrs. Padgette's Light, Water and 'Phor Cut Off in the Iroquels. Elizabeth A. Padgette, as the lessee of an apartment in the Iroquois at 49 West

Forty-fourth street, had a motion on before Justice Clarke of the Supreme Court yesterday for a mandatory injunction requiring Mrs. Annie S. Foster, her landlady, wife of Albert T. Foster, to restore to her the light, water, elevator service and other

Mrs. Padgette avers that in August she obtained a written lease of the apartment numbered 56 on the fifth floor, running from Oct. 1 last to Oct. 1, 1902; at a rental of \$960, payable monthly. She paid the \$80 due on Oct. 1. Early last month Foster requested her to release Mrs. Foster from the lease. Mrs. Padgette does not say what reasons, if any, Mrs. Foster had for wishing to break the lease. Mrs. Padgette declined the proposition

wishing to break the lease. Mrs. Padgette declined the proposition.

Last Wednesday an employee of the building was admitted to the apartment on his statement that he wanted to fix the water pipes. When he had gone Mrs. Padgette found that the water was cut off. She was deprived of electric light and gas later that day. The attendants would not answer her bell and when she went to the desk and asked for ice water would not answer her bell and when she went to the desk and asked for ice water Mr. Foster told her she could have no service. The employees declined to let her use the elevator. She subsequently found that her telephone had been cut off.

Justice Clarke granted Mrs. Foster the adjournment until next Wednesday on condition that all service be restored to the plaintiff. It was stated that the presence of Mrs. Padgette had become objectionable to Mrs. Foster.

ATTACKED POLICY RAIDERS.

Negro and Italian Players Caught at

Drawing Had to He Clubbed. Three detectives of Capt. F. Norton Goddard's Anti-Policy League had to fight hard to save their heads in a raid on an alleged policy shop in Street Cleaning Com missioner Percy Nagle's district last night. The anti-policy men heard some time ago that several policy dens were running openly in Nagle's district. Their suspicions led them yesterday to the rear of a store a 224 East 117th street, where negroes and Italians were seen going in and out several times a day. Detectives Reardon, Brennan and Phil-

Detectives Reardon, Brennan and Philbin went to the place at the time of the afternoon "drawing" Brennan asked the picket to let him in, Reardon and Philbin remaining out of sight. The moment the picket opened an inner door all three rushed in. They found a score of Italians and negroes in the place. One man who was arrested later as the proprietor and who said he was Louis Goldberg shouted: "Get at em! It's your only chance to get out. They're Goddard's men."

The crowd obeyed so well that the detectives had to draw their clubs and hammer heads to get at Goldberg. When they

reached him Goldberg, according to the detectives, drew a knife and tried to stab Brennan. He was overpowered and locked up in the East 126th street station. The players were allowed to go free.

NEW ARMY RIFLE.

Weapon Designed at Springfield, Mass. to Supersede the Krag-Jorgenson

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 1.-A new model rifle has been finished by the Army here and has been submitted to the War Pepartment at Washington for tests before the proper boards with a view to adopting as a service weapon. The new rifie has been designed to incorporate the best points in the Krag-Jorgensen and the Mauser rifies. ordnance officers of the United States

Mauser rifles.

The superior qualities over these rifles claimed are a flatter trajectory or path of projectile with consequent greater accuracy; greater striking energy at all ranges, because the density of the heavy bullet nore readily overcomes the f air: greater penetration and greater This gun's calibre is .30, the same as that

This gun's calibre is 30, the same as that of the present rifle and it fires a cannuled cartridge instead of the usual rimfire cartridge. The weight of the bullet, 220 grains, is the same as that of the present service cartridge. The new rifle gives a muzzle velocity of 2,300 feet a second. This contribution gives it a puzzle general which bination gives it a muzzle energy which makes it the hardest hitter among the military rifles of the world.

INFATUATED FRANK BECKER. Is in Love With.

Abram Wolf, a merchant tailor of Great Neck, L. I., left his home at that place Wednesday night and left behind his wife and his pretty seventeen-year-old daughter. and his pretty seventeen-year-old daughter, Lillian. Frank Becker, a painter of Great Neck, L. I., had long been infamated with Miss Wolf and longed for an opportunity to see her. He watched the Wolf homestead Wednesday night and when he found that Mr. Wolf had left he proceeded to the house. Entrance was effected by climbing in a window. He soon located Miss Wolf's room. The girl uttered a shrick and Mrs. Wolf, attracted by the cries, went to her room. She located Becker under the bed and gave him a severe beating. He escaped from further molestation by He escaped from further molestation by jumping out of the window, and ran away A warrant was issued for his arrest.

To Sell the Training Ship Vermont. It has been decided to recommend the

sale of the old training ship Vermont, which was put out of commission a few months ago. After an examination made by Naval Constructor Capp it was found that it would cost about \$54,000 to repair her. Commander Smith, Capt. Snow and Constructor Capp were appointed a commission to examine the beat and to determine at what price she should be disposed of. Their report will be sent to Washington, and then bids will be advertised for.

Fred Krist Again Respited.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 1 - Gov. Odell to-day again respited Fred Krist, who is at Auburn Prison under sentence of death for killing s sweetheart at Waverly, Tiega county. to Nov. 20. This is done to allow George Raines of Rochester, counsel for the pris-oner, to appear before the Court of Ap-peals with a motion for reargument of the case. Krist was to have been put to death

E. S. Stokes Scaker.

for John S. Billings, who is attending Edward S. Stoller at the house of Mr.

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SANTO-THYRSO RECALLED

PORTUGUESE MINISTER TO WASH-INGTON SUPERSEDED.

The Change Made Because Senor Sauto-Thyrse Committed a Breach of Diplomatte Etiquette in Prematurely Announcing President Mckinley's Death. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 - Everybody in

Washington is very much surprised at the

hado has been appointed Portuguese Minister in Washington in place of the incumbent, Viscount de Santo-Thyrso, especially as the report is accompanied by the statement that the change is made owing to the dissatisfaction of the Portuguese Government with the action of the present Minister in prematurely announce ing the death of President McKinley. Nohody here seems to know anything about the matter and at the State Department it is thought that some mistake has been made. They have never been informed Presidential years. there that the Minister committed such auerror, or breach of diplomatic etiquette, or whatever it may be called, and they ar barrassment was caused to the United States Government. An investigation of the records of the Diplomatic Bureau shows that Portugal conformed closely to the roles observed by the other nations of the world in expressing condolence at the death of the President of the United States. According to Senitor Lors Augusto de Maura Pinto d'Azendo Taveria, at present thargé d'Affaires of Portugal in this city, i iscount de Santo-Thyreo was not aware when he left this country that he had been charged with this serious violation of the interesting roles of discountry ethicusts.

PICKED OFF HER BICYCLE. Mrs. Black Dragged Fifty Yards by the

Shaft'of a Buggy. Mrs. Jane Black of Fifteenth street. West New York, N. J., while out bicycle riding yesterday at Edgewater Heights, N. J., was run down by a horse and buggy The shaft of the buggy caught her by the skirt and dragged her along the road-way for about fifty yards before she was way for about lifty yards before she was released. She was insensible and was taken to a drug store. Dr. Justin found she was so badly injured internally that pronounced her condition dangerous. The

P. O.S MILLION A MONTH. Mayoralty Campaign Breaks the Record of Postal Receipts Here.

bicycle was wricked.

Last month for the first time in its his ory the receipts of the New York Post Office passed the million-dollar mark They were \$1,064,385.51, an increase of \$33,355.78 over October, 1000. Postmaster Van Cott says the, the increase is due to the enormous campaign mail which is much larger than it ever was before, even in

Appointments to the Army and Navy.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 1. The President to day

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Only Bidders for Disposal of Ashes and Garbage Last Year's Contractors. Bids for the disposal of ashes and street sweepings for the coming car were opened by Commissioner N. , e yesterday. contract for Brookers was awarded to Thomas Nolan, who bid \$103,600, and for

two firms, who were the contractors last year, were the only bidders.

Manhattan and The Bronx to Brooks, Dale

& Ivan, whose bid was \$506,784. These

DIED. CLYNES - At Jersey CRy, N. J., on Thursday, Oct. 31, 1801, Jame, widow of Thomas H. Clynes, eral sorvices will be held at her inte rest-

Van Rousselaer, sole of Francis Delancid.
Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway
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